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Summer in the Highlands

Column and photos by Janet Trull

It's always a pleasure to return to Haliburton County for another season at the cottage. What has changed? New stores and restaurants. Improvements and civic projects. A walk through any one of our communities reminds us that the "locals" were indeed busy while we were pursuing other occupations. More important though, are the things that stay the same. That's what I like to see. That's what I count on after I've been away.

Sunset serenade on the dock. It's summer at last in the Haliburton Highlands. Time to take it all in.

Summer Traditions. Check.

Rotary Carnival, Midnight Madness and the Arts and Crafts Festival to name just a few. Then there are concerts, studio tours, summer theatre, courses at the college, and community fairs. It's just not summer without our favourite annual events.

Nature. Check.

Nature prevails. You might as well embrace it. Let the deer eat your hostas. Stop the car for turtles and wild turkeys. Appreciate the little maple forest growing in your eaves troughs. Even with a vigilant maintenance program, you will never be more than half a step ahead of nature. She's relentless and she knows how to get her own way. You might as well stop picking fights with her and let her do what she wants.

Rock. Check.

A visitor at my cottage last year sat on a sunny outcropping of granite down near the lake. She placed her hands on the warm rock and said, "I can feel the earth vibrating." The ice age moved through this area and left the ancient rhythms of the world in the giant slabs of stone that are littered all over the Highlands. Look and listen and feel the story of it.

Lakes. Check.

Haliburton County has hundreds of them and they are all different. There are lakes busy with skiing and tubing and wakeboarding. Some lakes are best suited for paddling. Others for trout fishing. There are secret lakes where the mighty moose still wanders at will. How many can you swim in one summer? I challenge you to beat my record of seven. That's totally doable. I'm not very competitive.

Time. Check.

There is time to enjoy a leisurely cottage breakfast. Time to watch a four year old swim out to the raft without water wings. Time to lie on your stomach on the dock and peer through the cracks at the fish swimming in the green shadows below. Time for conversations and laughter and naps in the hammock. Smell a melting marshmallow, feel the swoop of a batwing near your shoulder at dusk and sit in stillness as the moon creeps up over the far shore.

Enjoy the lazy days, the starry nights, the first boat ride, the stormy afternoons. It's summer at last and there's no place I'd rather be than Haliburton County.

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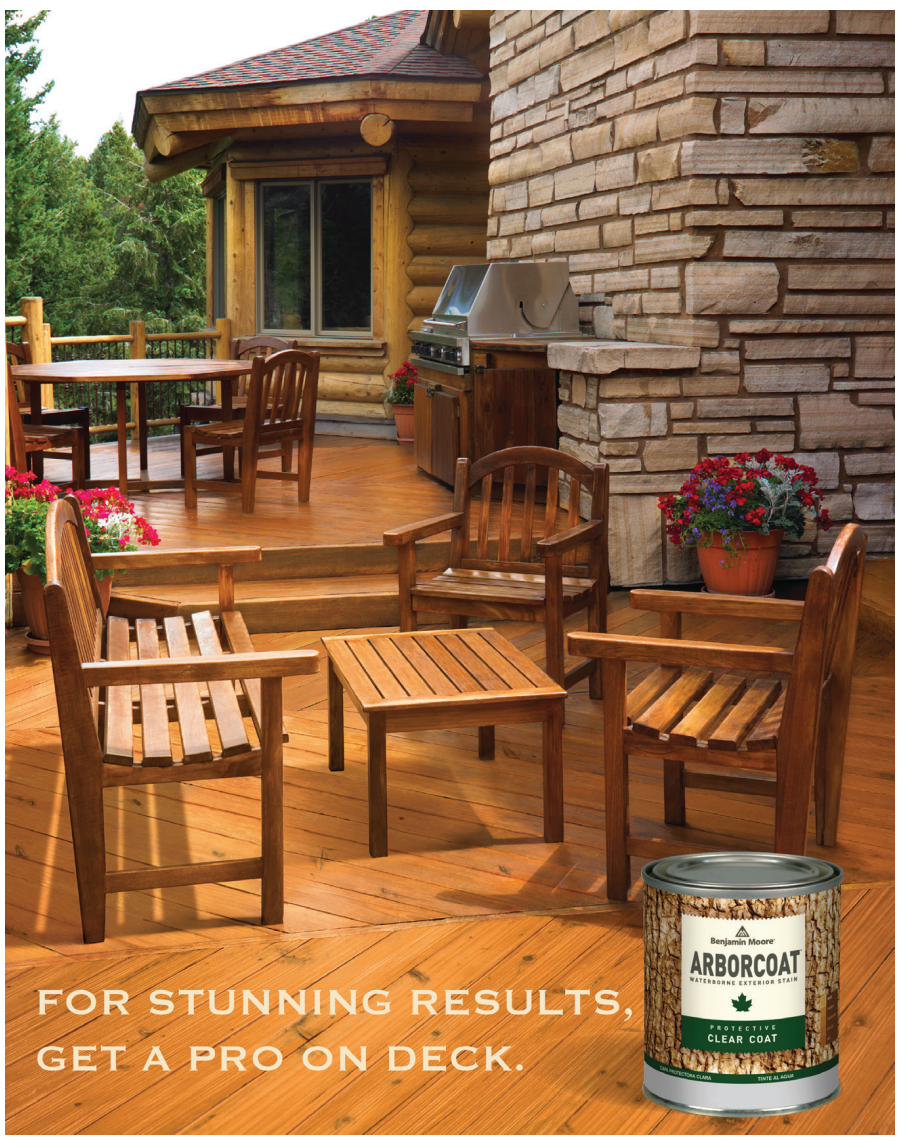


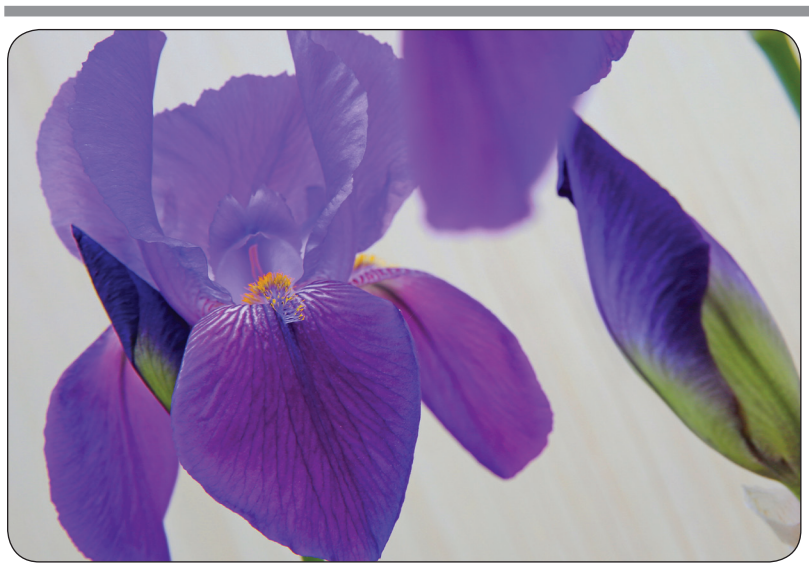
School's out

Humour Column by Steve Galea

When I was a kid, long before the advent of the Internet and personal computers, we'd celebrate the last day of school by playing Alice Cooper's iconic anthem "School's Out!" on what primitive piece of audio reproducing technology we had. And in those dark times, we actually paid for the music too.

Alice Cooper released that song when he was 24, nine years prior to him starting his family. This got me thinking about how he would have modified some of his songs to reflect a parent's feelings about the end of the school. Here are a few possibilities:

1. School's out (till autumn)
2. Welcome to my Nightmare (School's out.)
3. Teenage Lament! (I need the newest phone)
4. Teenage Frankenstein (What happened to my kid?)
5. No more, Mister Nice Guy (Mow the lawn)
6. Freak out (When asked to mow the lawn.)
7. What do you want from me? (Other than the car.)
8. Enough's Enough (I want my couch back)
9. Hell is Living Without You (On the other hand summer camp sounds nice.)
10. Wish you were here (Ode to vacationing teachers)



James Pearsell submitted this photo of a purple iris bloom.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum

Take a look at some of the exciting events planned for this summer!

LOST HALIBURTON BOAT TOURS

When: First Tour June 25th (and throughout the summer)
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PLAY IN THE PARK

When: Tuesdays in July and August, 2:00-3:00pm
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When: July 16th and 17th,10:00am-5:00pm
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When: Wednesdays and Fridays July 6th-Sept. 2nd, 10:30am-12:00pm
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An Evening of Jazz

When: July 23rd , 7:30pm
Canoe FM's, Jazz at the 45th presents: Tia Brazda—an evening of music sure to get you tapping your toes! Tickets are $30 and are available at the museum and Canoe FM.

Second Sundays Crafting Group

When: Second Sunday of every month 2:00-4:00pm
A fun afternoon of crafting and socializing for adults—bring whatever project you're working on, share your expertise and pick up some tips. Refreshments will be served.

WILDERNESS SCHOOL

When: Wednesdays in July in August, 1:30-3:30pm
Kids aged seven and up are invited to join Corina Mansfield of Deep Roots Adventure to learn camping, navigation and survival skills in Glebe Park. $5/child per week. Pre-registration required.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is located at 66 Museum Rd. (off Bayshore/118 in Glebe Park)
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Thurs. July 28 – Haliburton Time Travellers, at Canadian Tire

Wed. Aug 3 – Algonquin Outfitters with Kayaks on the Gull, Meet opposite the Post Office on Invergordon Avenue

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11:00: Kids Fishing Derby final weigh in. *On Water Street*

11:00-12:00: Highland Concert Band. *At Main Stage on Water Street*

11:00-12:15: Crazy River Raft Race Registration Opens. *At Rotary Park off Hwy #35*

11:00-2:00: Open house at the Fire Hall. Prince St. Check out the trucks, meet the Firefighters.

11:30: Highland Dancer performance. *At Main Stage on Water Street*

11:45: Opening Ceremonies. Royal Canadian Legion Colour Party Parade, National Anthem performed by HC Band, opening remarks, cutting of the cake. *At Main Stage on Water Street*

12:30: Crazy River Raft Race begins. Sponsored by the Gull Lake Cottagers Association. Starts at Rotary Park and ends downtown

1:30: Rubber Ducky Race begins. Hosted by the Minden Lioness. *At Town Dock on Water St.*

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12:00-2:00: FREE! Wagon Rides (to and from the Cultural Centre) *At Minden Mercantile (on Bobcaygeon Rd)*

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11:30-3:00: Wood fired pizza and Beer garden. *Outside on the grounds ($)*

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- Paddle board demos/rentals. Hosted by Get up Stand up! *Town Dock on Water Street ($)*
- Canoe/kayak demos. Hosted by AO/Boatwerks. *On Invergordon Ave*
- Taoist Tai Chi demonstrations

CULTURAL CENTRE

- Heritage Village Tours
- Children's crafts
- Haliburton Quilt Show Guild
- Art gallery exhibition
- Seeds in Disguise
- Trail of the Monarch Butterfly

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More than just a shopping centre

Story and photos by Angelica Ingram

This is the first installment of a feature series on general stores in The Highlands.

There isn't a face or name that Bill Burden doesn't know.

The owner of the West Guilford Shopping Centre for the past 33 years, he greets everyone with a smile, wave or a hello and doesn't see retirement in his future anytime soon.

As customer after customer make their way into Burden's lively general store, it's clear the owner has a passion for his business and his community.

Born in Newfoundland, Burden moved to the Highlands when he was 17 after his father got a job at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

He stayed in the area for the next few years, working at a bank in Minden before moving to the Niagara region and landing a good job at a winery.

But frequent visits to see old chums would bring him back to the Highlands, where he met Edna, the sister of one of his friends. The pair were married shortly after.

Born and raised in Haliburton, Edna was able to convince Bill that they should move back to Haliburton County to raise their two kids, Chad and Cory, who were 10 and eight.

At that time, 1983, what was then known as Prentice's store was for sale, so the couple decided to buy it.

"I mentioned it to my wife and she said why don't we put an offer in," Burden said. "I'd never done anything like this, we just wanted to move back up here and have year round work. We tried it and we still like it."

Today the store is the heart of West Guilford, offering more than what your typical general store might have.

Situated on Kennisis Lake Road, the shopping centre includes a post office, LCBO and Beer Store, an ATM, DVD rentals, and toiletries.

The store has undergone two renovations since it was purchased by the Burdens, one to accommodate the addition of alcohol and the other for the meat department.

Like many general stores in the area, the shopping centre has produce, dairy and other food. However the store is known for its fresh meat counter and butcher.

"Meat's our big thing," Burden says.

Homemade sausages in a variety of flavours can be found piled high, next to them are freshly made burgers ready for a barbecue.

An elderly man comes in and picks up his special order pork roast, which the butcher hands him with a smile.

Fresh made sandwiches, bacon and deli items are also available.

Burden tries to have everything you might need at his store, which is busiest during the long weekends of the summer, particularly the Civic Holiday weekend, he said. The only day of the year the store is closed is Christmas.

Ice cream treats greet kids when they walk in the front door and bags of bread and bakery items fill the store with a pleasant aroma.

The shopping centre has a baker on staff who can be found stocking an industrial size oven with dough each day.

"We try to make it a one stop shop," Burden says.

Apart from the summer months, the store is also busy

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Bill Burden has owned and operated the West Guilford Shopping Centre since 1983 with a smile and good sense of humour. The store provides a variety of items, and is known for its butcher and fresh meats.

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during hunting season in the fall. They provide food for a number of local hunt camps.

Open 12 months of the year, he says his store gets a lot of local support.

"We try and give the best service we can and supply something of everything," he said. "I think the big thing is service."

That customer service has not gone unnoticed. A few years ago the West Guilford Shopping Centre was the recipient of a Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce award for excellence.

Burden points to longtime customers as another reason for his store's success, as well as its small town feel.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," he said. "I asked my wife, did you ever think we'd be doing this for 33 years? She said no."

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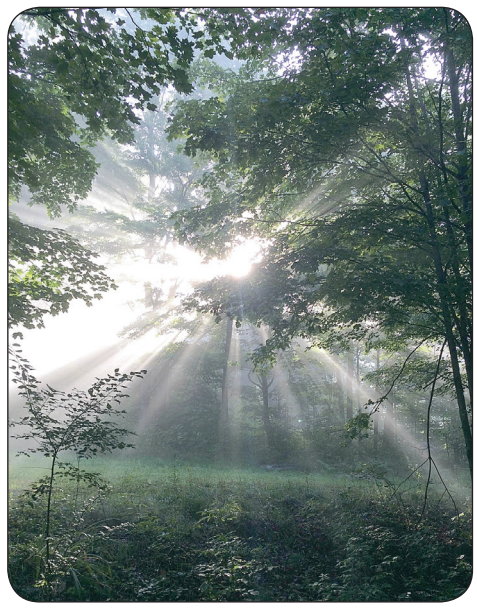
Darren Lum: Cycling at Minden White Water Preserve.

Angelica Ingram: Grab a tube and float down the Kennisis River into Halls Lake on a hot day.

Brittany Boudreau: Going to the movies.

Laura Smith: Kite flying on Little Redstone.

Pat Lewis: Sitting in our new chairs watching the sunset on Kennisis Lake.



Jennifer Little: Walking the trails to Skyline park.

Angela Long: Eating freshly-picked strawberries.

Debbie Comer: Camping and exploring at Sherborne Lake.

Laura Chowzun: Having cook-outs with my son.

David Zilstra: Cycling down North Shore Road and stopping at the sawyer sculpture.

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Adults only: A whole new summer camp

Story and photos by Angela Long

It was another "Sunday night moan-fest" that made Danielle Goldfinger think back to a time of s'mores by the campfire. "Ugh, we have to go to work tomorrow," she recalls saying to a friend.

For the well-known Toronto event planner, work meant a day of being cooped up in an office, staring at a computer. Goldfinger just wanted one thing: to be outside.

But outside didn't mean a walk in High Park. Outside meant the summer camps of her youth – the pristine lakes and forests surrounding Gravenhurst and Sudbury. The only problem was she was 32 not 12.

"That's when a lightbulb went off," she says, and Two Islands Weekend – an all-inclusive, adults-only camp – went from moan-fest to smashing success. Think bloody Caesars for breakfast then a day filled with canoeing or archery or pinata making. Think renowned chefs dishing up gourmet fried chicken

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One of Camp Timberlane's directors, Harley Hayman, has called the Haliburton Highlands his summer home for 19 years. Hayman and Toronto event planner Danielle Goldfinger work together to create an adult camp experience that offers an all-inclusive retreat on the shores of the Lake of Two Islands.

Phil and Barry's, Camp Timberlane's very own ice cream shop, is named after the camp's beloved founders, Philomena and Barry Lowes. The couple bought the property surrounding the Lake of Two Islands in 1957.

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Timberlane's culture steeped in nearly 60 years of tradition

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and barbecue short-ribs. Think 1,150 acres of secluded forest and a lake dotted by islands in the Haliburton Highlands.

For not only did Goldfinger come up with an idea that has landed her on the pages of nearly a dozen national publications, she met Harley Hayman, director of Camp Timberlane.

Hayman idles the speedboat just in front of Solo Island. He explains why he's been coming here for 19 years – his journey from camper, to counsellor, to senior staff, to director. But the view from Lake of Two Islands says it all.

Goldman felt the same way when she first entered Timberlane's gates after months of scouting for the perfect spot to host her camp.

"I was absolutely blown away by Timberlane," she says. The combination of Goldman's vision and Hayman's deep connection to a place that fosters "spirit, integrity and tradition," along with a healthy dose of event-planning savvy, has ensured Two Islands Weekend sells out within days of opening for bookings.

"Danielle has gone from 80 campers in 2012 to 250 this year," Hayman says.

Born and bred in Toronto, Hayman knows firsthand how important it is to get out of the city, and "out of your comfort zone."

"But while you're at it," he says, "why not eat amazing food and participate in some really cool events?"

From Sept. 9 to 11, Goldfinger rents the camp from Timberlane for the $375 per person Two Islands Weekend, but, she says, it's "more than just a rental." The camp provides staff and runs the day programs. It provides 50 summers' worth of experience ensuring 500 young campers have the best time of their lives.

"I could never have done it without Harley and the culture of Timberlane," Goldfinger says.

Timberlane's culture is steeped in nearly 60 years of tradition. First purchased by Philomena and Barry Lowes in the late '50s, the camp has always looked beyond its pine-clad shores. Lorne Michaels of Saturday Night Live fame, and triple Academy Award winner, the composer Howard Shore, are both Timberlane alumni. The camp has its own ice cream shop, movie theatre, radio station. A summer-long stint costs parents more than a year's university tuition. But it's guys like Harley Hayman that keep it real.

"Camp changes lives," he says. "Even for adults."

Hayman offers a homemade ice cream. He walks past wooden A-frame cabins talking about the shy, the socially awkward.

"The first year of Danielle's camp a 50-year-old woman was terrified to try the zip line. But then she did. People cheered her on. Clapped. Congratulated her. She was so moved, she couldn't stop crying."

Hayman has watched many such people, children and adults, enter the camp gates alone and leave smiling and laughing with new friends.

"I want people to come and feel like they've been nurtured the whole weekend," says Goldfinger. "I want them to leave Timberlane feeling revived, refreshed."

For people who live in the city, says Goldman, where life moves "very, very quickly" and 75 per cent of your time is spent in front of computer screens or on iPhones, immersing yourself in nature at a camp for adults is more than just the trend it's become in the past couple years. It's a necessity. The dozens of events – the zorb soccer, the Beyoncé dance classes, the locally run wild edible hike, the acro yoga – these are all backdropped by the smell of lake water, the crackle of a camp fire, the sight of the Milky Way.

But the camp is also infused by the spirit of the camp counsellor – a spirit embodied by people like Hayman – creating a safe space in which you can revisit that child longing for s'mores by the fire.

"As a counsellor you drop a pebble into the pond," reads a plaque by Phil and Barry's ice cream shop quoting Timberlane founder Barry Lowes, "never knowing how far the ripples will spread."

A butterfly lands on a chunk of Canadian Shield. A chipmunk scampers across the path. Hayman waves from the deck of his cabin. On the other side of Timberlane's gates, it's hard not to smile.

A new take on recycling: ring toss with the spoils of last night's festivities at Two Islands Weekend. The adults-only camp has been based at Haliburton's Camp Timberlane since 2012. Photo credit: Natalie Goldfinger

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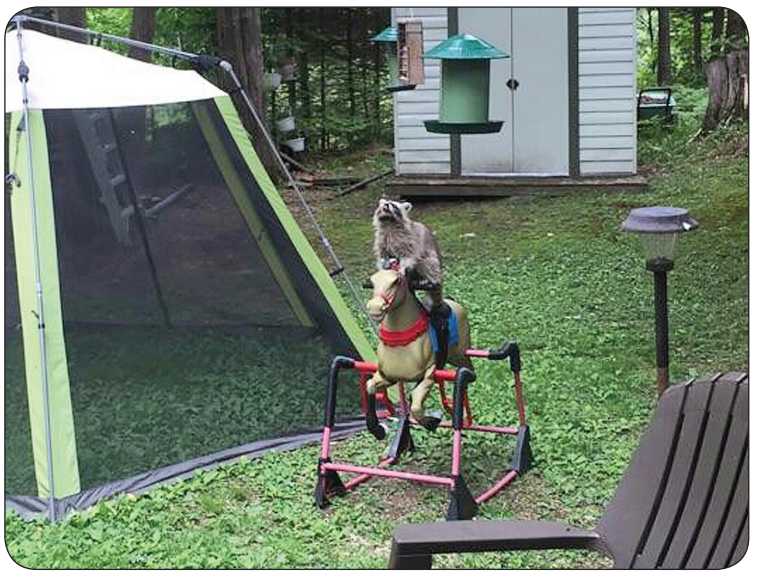

There's a new jockey in town, writes Susanne Long.

Left, Marie Zahab was cycling home Wednesday when she saw this snapping turtle on Highway 118 just east of West Guilford.

A turtle lays her eggs at Extendicare. Photo by Susanne Long.

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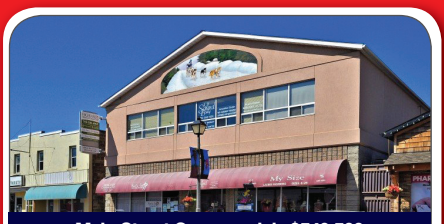

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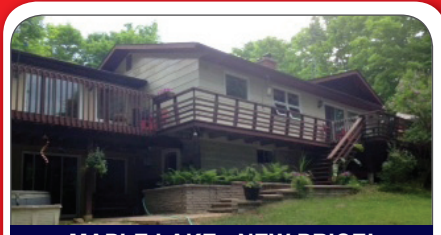

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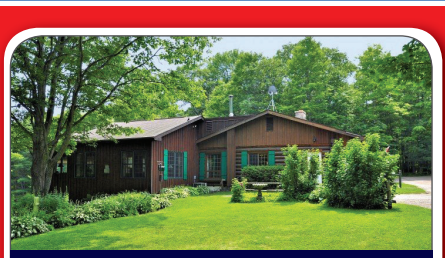

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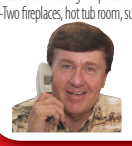

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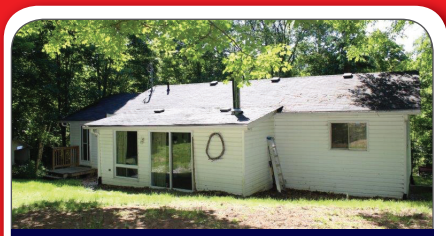

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Oliver behind the scenes

Column and photos by Angela Long

When you enter the doors of the corrugated tin building marked Highlands Summer Festival Limited, prepare to get dirty.

"Careful of everything you're wearing," Betty Mills says as she dips a brush into a container of wood stain. "There's wet paint everywhere."

Betty surveys the work of her crew – three seniors, one summer student.

"A little darker," she says to a woman sponge-painting a faux-brick wall. "That's looking good," she says of a coal chute's interior.

Through a door marked Psychiatric Unit – a remnant from last year's production of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (but believe me, Betty says, it fits) – another crew is hard at work. Here sawdust litters the floor and Betty's husband David and his crew of builders operate band saws and power drills.

Today they're working on a two-sided door. One side, the grey worn wood of a basement filled with coffins, the other, the oxblood red of a wealthy merchant's dining room.

Soon this door will swing open and Oliver!, the Highland Summer Festival's season opener, will take over the stage of Haliburton's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

But for now it's up to a gang of volunteers, mostly seniors, to transform masonite into the sooty walls of 19th century London, plywood into the dining room where half-starved orphans will sing *Food Glorious Food*. From March until late June, from 10 to one, four days a week, this corrugated tin building, otherwise known as "The Shop," becomes a second home to these set-building volunteers.

David measures the door frame, making some final adjustments.

"The hinge system is a bit tricky," he says and tests the door. It works.

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In Haliburton, a place known for its civic-minded population, volunteer-run organizations such as the Highlands Summer Festival, always seem to work.

"We've never had a problem finding volunteers," says David. "The reality is we all get shack wacky around here come January or February."

It's 2 o'clock and the Millses are finally home. David gets up to take a pizza out of the oven. Betty laughs.

Betty Mills prepares to transform plywood into hardwood for the set of the Highlands Summer Festival season opener *Oliver!*. Mills has been volunteering with the theatre company for 16 years, doing everything from acting in *On Golden Pond* to learning how to "scrumble" – one of the many painting techniques in Betty's toolbox.

"But you can only get volunteers until the end of black fly season," she says. "When the good weather comes they don't want to spend all day painting in a shop. They want to go fishing and golfing and canoeing. They want to have their grandchildren over to their house."

David returns and pours Betty a glass of white wine. She looks out the floor-to-ceiling windows of a home that backs onto a green wall of forest. Barefoot, still in their "shop" clothes, they propose a toast.

"To new friends," they say.

It's been 16 years since David and Betty sat in another living room of another Haliburton home and toasted to a new summertime community theatre group.

Haliburton had just built the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion and professional theatre groups from Toronto were already eyeing the place. People like David and Betty were wary of city folk taking over and taking off with all the cash.

"There were 18 of us," David says. "We all threw $50 in the pot and that was our start-up money. We all agreed that if it tanked we would go up to $1,000 each to pay the bills."

It never tanked. The group of 18's venture transformed into a not-for-profit festival that has become a beacon of community-run theatre success. Surviving solely on ticket and sponsorship revenue, the shows regularly sell out during the six-week season that features three plays of eight-night runs.

"We grew too fast," says Betty." We grew so fast we were running like heck to keep up because we didn't expect the response."

The response came from a community addicted to the arts. It came from a population of cottagers who still express surprise when they walk through the doors of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and find a 212-seat state-of-the-art theatre where a gymnasium once stood. But the response is sustained by something

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Costume designer Melissa Stephens has been creating works of art for the Highlands Summer Festival since its opening act. These jackets, from the production *I Hate Hamlet,* are made from velvet and silk.

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more than being able to fulfill the need for a summer diversion.

"We're crazy about theatre," says Betty. And their patrons feel it. It's built right into the sets.

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Betty paints a plywood frame with brown stain.

"I have a limited amount of time to do this," she says and picks up a cylindrical tool carved with curvy lines. "This is a wood graining tool. An artist in Minden taught me this technique."

She bends, rolling the tool lengthwise in one fell swoop. The quarter-inch plywood transforms into richly-grained hardwood.

The Shop is not the place to talk. There's too much to be done.

"Here's a roller," Betty says. "Jenny will show you what to do."

Jenny Rieger dips a long-handled roller into a tray of black.

"Don't forget the sides," she says lifting a wooden panel three times her size.

Ilsemarie Tarte inspects. "You missed a spot," she says. "There, " she points. "And there. You'd be surprised at what shows up on stage."

What will appear on stage, in less than three weeks' time, is the company's biggest production ever. A cast of 33 will inhabit these sets. David and Betty know they're just part of what they call a "family," a cast and crew whose teamwork will ensure audiences are never disappointed. But they also know they're the bones of the operation. They are the workhouse walls that stand firm. The London Bridge that holds up the weight.

David stands in front of a silhouette of St. Paul's cathedral, adjusting the rollers on the bottom of the stage flooring.

"These aren't going to work," he says and walks back into the Psychiatric Unit.

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It's this kind of attention to detail theatre-goers never see – thousands of hours of behind-the-scenes care that begins when scripts arrive in November and ends when the last set is taken down in August.

Betty sips her wine, looking out at the garden. Wind chimes tinkle in the breeze.

"Every year we get incrementally better at everything," she says.

David agrees. "It's getting to the point that, in my opinion anyway, that the theatre has outgrown us."

The Millses are well aware of the limitations of a population of 17,000 to provide individuals capable of mounting such professional productions. For this reason, they're not afraid to experiment, to create something sustainable. The group often "imports" lead actors, directors, choreographers, set designers.

"We successfully intertwine professionals with amateurs and make it work." says David. He sips his wine. "We're community theatre but we're not community theatre because our standards are high. They're really high."

High standards don't get in the way, however, of encouraging locals to participate. Especially youth. Throughout the years, the Millses have watched amateur talent transform into professional. They've watched actresses head off to L.A., stage managers mount broadway productions.

"As former educators, we've always had a huge focus on involving young people," says Betty. "We have kids that have gone through all the training from set design to stage managing who are doing just as good a job as any kid coming out of Sheridan College."

David begins to say something, but Betty stops him.

"Don't miss the hummingbird," she says and points outside.

For a minute, the room goes silent. A hummingbird flits from flower to flower.

"That's what's really happening," says Betty. "This is real time. This is why people live in Haliburton."

In just a few days, the Millses will board a flight bound for Tokyo. It will be their first time leaving Haliburton while the paint dries on a set still sitting in The Shop. David was recently elected district governor for the Lions Club and has been invited to a swearing-in ceremony hosted in Japan. The set-building crew has told them "no emails, no texts, just enjoy yourselves."

"But there's no way that when we're in Japan we won't be thinking – they're doing this right now, they're doing that right now," says David and takes a bite of pizza.

Betty isn't worried.

"You only worry about things you can do something about," says Betty. "Learn that."

The trip to Japan marks the beginning of a new act. David's new responsibilities will mean less time for theatre. Less time with the theatre family he and Betty so cherish.

"The family of theatre stays with you your whole life," says Betty. "It's is a life-altering experience. It's very hard to part company at the end."

She gets up and gathers the dishes. It's time to go. They have a long list of things to do before their flight.

"Tomorrow we'll tidy up the shop and have it ready for rehearsal," says David. "And then it's Sayonara."

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Beside The Shop, Melissa Stephens slides open the door of a rail car.

"I covet suits and blazers," she says. "They're so hard to find these days."

It's 30 degrees, hotter inside the windowless rail car. Stephens rifles through jackets made of velvet and wool and silk .

"This is the fur coat section," she says from the back corner. "Here are the overcoats, frock coats, the tails and tuxes."

Totes labelled with things like "pinafores" and "crinolines" and "bow ties" line the shelves. Stephens holds up a gown of creamy taffeta shot with a stripe of blue velvet and golden braiding, a flower-patterned bodice fluted with boning. Her favourite creation.

Even with beads of sweat running down her face, Stephens smiles. The contents of this rail car are her grand oeuvre. For 16 years, the teacher by day, self-taught costume designer by night has wielded fabric to transform regular human beings into princesses, war heroes, psychiatric patients.

It's because of people like Stephens that David and Betty have nothing to worry about. Stephens is one of the original group of 18 who have never looked back after throwing their 50 bucks into the pot.

"I give up my whole summer for this," she says, sliding the door closed.

Today she will continue fittings for a show she's nicknamed "Boots and Pockets." She'll practise her tricks of the trade, ripping the collars off Oxford shirts and spraying them with tea. Distressing 15 workhouse outfits she made from bed sheets. Creating suspenders from strips of leather and elastic.

She'll transform the contemporary into Charles Dickens' England. With a budget of $2,200 for all three shows ("and I've never gone over budget," Stephens says), she'll take the magic-making baton David and Betty have passed on and complete the race to the July 4 finish line.

Stephens opens the door to The Shop. Inside, the *Oliver!* set is ready for transport.

"Stand on the bridge," she says. "I'll take your photo."

The stairs look just like the blocks of limestone they're meant to resemble, and feel just as solid.

"There's nothing like it," David had said the other day, "when the set's up and you look down from the top of the house and you think, yeah, we did that."

Somewhere David and Betty Mills are looking down from the heights of an airplane, and here in Haliburton, London Bridge stands firm.

The art of garden art

Gardening in the Wild by Belinda Gallagher

The festivities surrounding Canada Day remind me that we are a nation of celebration. We love our holidays, Christmas, Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day and even Groundhog Day. Part of every celebration is the decorating and there is an entire industry that survives on our purchases of balloons, paper napkins and party favours.

I have often mused about this decorating obsession. Do we decorate because the items are front and centre in the stores or because we like to add emphasis to the mood of the day? Perhaps both and perhaps it is a deeper need to have a bit of artistic flair in our lives.

While looking for a photo of a tropical plant the other day, I came across a shot of Canadian flags stuck in containers by the bunkie. I do love flying flags – probably my over-patriotic American heritage. But there is also something quite artistic about the contrasting red and white of our Canadian flag. It didn't matter that the red and white was a sharp note against the bright orange nasturtiums in the pot and that the flag was continentally different from the tropical banana plants. It was celebratory art.

Art in the garden is like art in a gallery – a very personal thing. What one person appreciates another might dislike. A case in point is our garden with an array of gargoyles, killer rabbits, metal birds and a robot made of old tire rims. According to my husband, our garden art is as eclectic as the gardeners who put it there. According to a close friend, it is just downright scary.

However, as odd as they are, the pieces in our garden have been thoughtfully placed for maximum effect. This is one of those unwritten rules of gardens – if you include "art" in any form, make sure it connects with the surroundings.

One of my favourite art displays was in the Edible Garden at Atlanta Botanical Gardens. Hanging on the trellis behind kale, cabbage and lettuce were larger-than-life hand-blown green apples and further on, a large basket of Georgia peaches spilled playfully into some vivid purple violets. These pieces of glass by the Cohn-Stone Studios of California added whimsy to the garden and the vegetable plants anchored the art. I remembered that display when, during my tenure as head of Horticulture at Royal Botanical Gardens, I had the opportunity to find sites for art in one of the gardens.

A leaf sculpture is "floated" in a reflecting pool, held in place by an underwater stand.

The curator of that summer exhibit had selected a bronze scarecrow and leaf among other pieces. I chose to nestle the scarecrow in a stand of ornamental grasses where it came to life and reminded visitors of the character in the *Wizard of Oz*. The leaf was "floated" on the reflecting pool by making a black stand that was invisible to the viewer.

Each of these examples demonstrates the need to be thoughtful when placing your art. In other words, *place the piece, don't plop the piece*. A gargoyle, garden gnome, pink flamingo or bronze statue will be much more interesting peeking out from a fern or shrub than it would be sitting on the edge of a driveway.

There are a few other hints that will also make your art more meaningful in the garden.

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Haliburton Rotary Carnival Parade

Wednesday, August 3, 2016 7:00 p.m.

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Mixing art with foliage can make outdoor spaces more expressive. Keep in mind the area you're decorating and keep it simple.

This killer rabbit was made by Jean Pierre Schoss of Dog Bite Steel in Uxbridge.

Some tips on spicing up your garden

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Consider your style – a woodcarving will relate more to the relaxed nature of the cottage than will a statue of a Roman goddess.

Consider the viewing point - place your piece and then look at it from several angles. Often you will find that turning the art or raising it on a stump or plinth will add drama.

Make a mystery – don't have all your art in one place. Place pieces where they will surprise you and your garden visitors.

Less is more – 50 pink flamingos are fun at a birthday party but two or three under a potted palm tree by the hot tub can make a big impact.

Choose what you love – I love my killer rabbits by Jean Pierre Schoss of Dog Bite Steel in Uxbridge. We have several pieces of his work and while they may not be everyone's taste, they suit our garden.

Many local artists make pieces for outdoor spaces. As you travel about on our county roads this summer, keep a lookout for a special piece of art to add to your garden.

Belinda Gallagher is a Highlands resident and runs Hooked On Horticulture Consulting.

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The average family uses 36 per cent of its water for toilets, 35 per cent for showers, 11 per cent for laundry and another 18 per cent for "other" purposes such as watering lawns etc.

Since over one-third of average family water use is flushed down the toilet, let's use that as an example of how we can reduce consumption and have a positive environmental impact at the same time.

The typical toilet still uses 13 litres or more of water with every flush. Today there are a number of good quality low flow toilets that perform just as well or better while using 50 to 77 per cent less water.

Many people still think of low flow toilets as "bad technology" introduced in the 1990s. They worked on six litres of water, but "didn't really clear the bowl properly, and plugged constantly." That's because those old toilets used a siphon action to pull waste out of the toilet bowl.

When they reduced the amount of water being used they had to reduce the size of the outgoing pipe or trapway in the toilet in order to get that same siphon action. With trapways that were often less than two inches in diameter, it's no wonder they plugged all the time.

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The CHA has tested and endorses the Canadian designed Water Matrix Proficiency three litre flush toilets – they are available at Timber Mart stores throughout the Highlands and in Kinmount.

Hydraulic overload (too much water use in a short period of time) is one of the leading causes of septic system failure.

Two significant things happen with too much water use.

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Hydraulic overload can be caused by high volume toilets, leaky flapper valves in toilet tanks, too many loads of laundry in one day, long showers, etc.

The smaller or older your septic tank the more important it is to use low volume water fixtures – namely shower heads and toilets.

The life expectancy of septic systems can be significantly increased by exercising some care about what and how much goes down the drain.

A common myth is that septic systems need lots of extra water.

This is simply false. The septic tank is always full – one drop down the drain equals one drop out the end and into the tile bed.

Instead of helping the system, excessive water use only forces nutrients and undigested solids out of your septic tank, through your tile beds and into the environment. So upgrading your toilets makes sense and helps your lake.

Given the amounts of oils, fats, greases, toilet paper and a host of other things besides human waste being put down the drain these days, it is also important to use an approved microbial septic treatment such as the CHA endorsed Eco Ethic Septic Treatment Product to help your septic system function as well as it can.

Eco Ethic Septic Treatment contains appropriate bacteria to accelerate the breakdown and conversion of nutrients by bacteria to mineral ash, water, carbon dioxide, heat and more bacteria, which all leads to cleaner effluent leaving your septic system and a healthier lake environment.

Using biodegradable cleaning compounds, avoiding chlorinated, phosphate and antibacterial products also helps to keep septic systems operating well and polluting less.

For a quick and concise video lesson on the care, feeding and maintenance of septic systems have a look at the CHA's "Poop Talk" video which can be found at the following website: vimeo.com/63522168.

Authors – Terry Moore and Paul MacInnes are respectively research director and chair of the CHA.

To hear more useful information for lake lovers, tune in to Canoe FM to hear Highlands Cottage, a segment with news from cottagers' associations, environmental topics and cottage living tips. It runs Friday at 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Article provided by CHA. For more information, resources and tips, go to www.cohpoa.org.

Lake Calendar

To include your lake association's events in this free listing, email them to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Sailing Day
Saturday, July 2
Location: Off Harris' Beach
Time:1 p.m. (Rain Date is Sunday July 3)
Coordinator : Huw Morgan and Craig and Vickie Taylor; Contact Huw at 705 457-3781
Please check our website (http://dragandsprucelakes.ca/) in case there are changes to times, locations or events.!
Submitted by Drag & Spruce Lakes Property Owners' Association

Canada Day Fireworks
Saturday, July 2
Time: approx 9:30 p.m.
Location: (Public Beach South End Haliburton Lake, Hodgson Road)
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association

Fort Irwin Residents Association SummerFest,
When: Saturday July 2, 9 a.m. to noon, baked goods, draw, books, crafts
Location: FIRA Hall, 5821 Haliburton Lake Road
Submitted by Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association

Canada Day Weekend Fireworks
When: Saturday, July 2 at dusk
Again this year, our very own Maestros of the Pyrotechnics, the Bartley family, will be presenting the Annual Canada Day Fireworks Celebration sponsored by the SDLCA.
Watch for the signs on your cottage road and remember to exercise caution out on the water at night. Hope to see everyone there! In the event of rain, the fireworks will be held the following night, July 3.
Submitted by Salerno Lake Association

AGM (annual General Meeting)
When:: July 2
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location: Dorset Recreation Centre
Details: The two main speakers are: Mitch O'Grady, the retired building inspector from Algonquin Highlands, who will speak about Permits for building and docks AND Julia Sutton who will speak about Shoreline Restoration.
Submittted by Kawagama Lake Cottagers Association

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Tuesday concert series returns to the park

Story by Angela Long, Photo by Jenn Watt

Get out your lawn chair, and maybe your umbrella, the third season of Music in the Park is about to begin.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts, Dysart et al cultural resources committee chairwoman, hopes the "weather gods" will be in their favour this year and the event's other name, jokingly christened as "Thunderstorm Tuesday" will rumble away.

The Head Lake Park Bandshell awaits with a variety of new acts every Tuesday from July 5 until Aug. 9, rain or shine. The admission-by-donation event promises something for everyone, says Roberts, from country to classic rock to jazz. If concert-goers are lucky, they may even see another performance by Matt Duchene.

"Matt would be very welcome again if he wants to play," says Roberts. "He's a really good guitarist."

This year you can satisfy your hunger pangs along with getting your music fix. Into the Blue Bakery will be firing up its wood-fired oven, offering up pizzas worthy of a dance.

The concert series prides itself on never repeating an act and showcasing local talent. Roberts is grateful to their many sponsors, including three new ones this year, who make the event possible by paying the musicians, sound technicians and advertisers.

"We couldn't do it without sponsorship," says Roberts.

Surplus from concert-goers' donations is channelled back into the community through the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Whether you donate a toonie or a 20, you become part of an event that's "full circle" says Roberts. And, most importantly, you become part of a shared experience.

"There's something special about sitting in a lawn chair on a summer evening, listening to music, chatting with your neighbour," Roberts says.

Something a little rain will never be able to dampen.

Jerelyn Craden performs at last year's Music in the Park. This year the concerts will take place at Head Lake Park Tuesdays at 7 p.m. starting July 5.

Music IN THE Park 2016

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Admission by Donation

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Tuesday, July 12th • 7pm
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& RYAN VANLEISHOUT

Tuesday, July 26th • 7pm
★ ZOE CHILCO & THE AMAZING BAND

Tuesday, August 2nd • 7pm
★ RICK FINES

Tuesday, August 9th • 7pm
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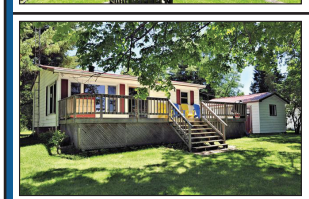
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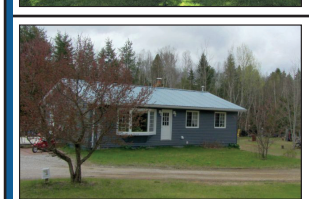
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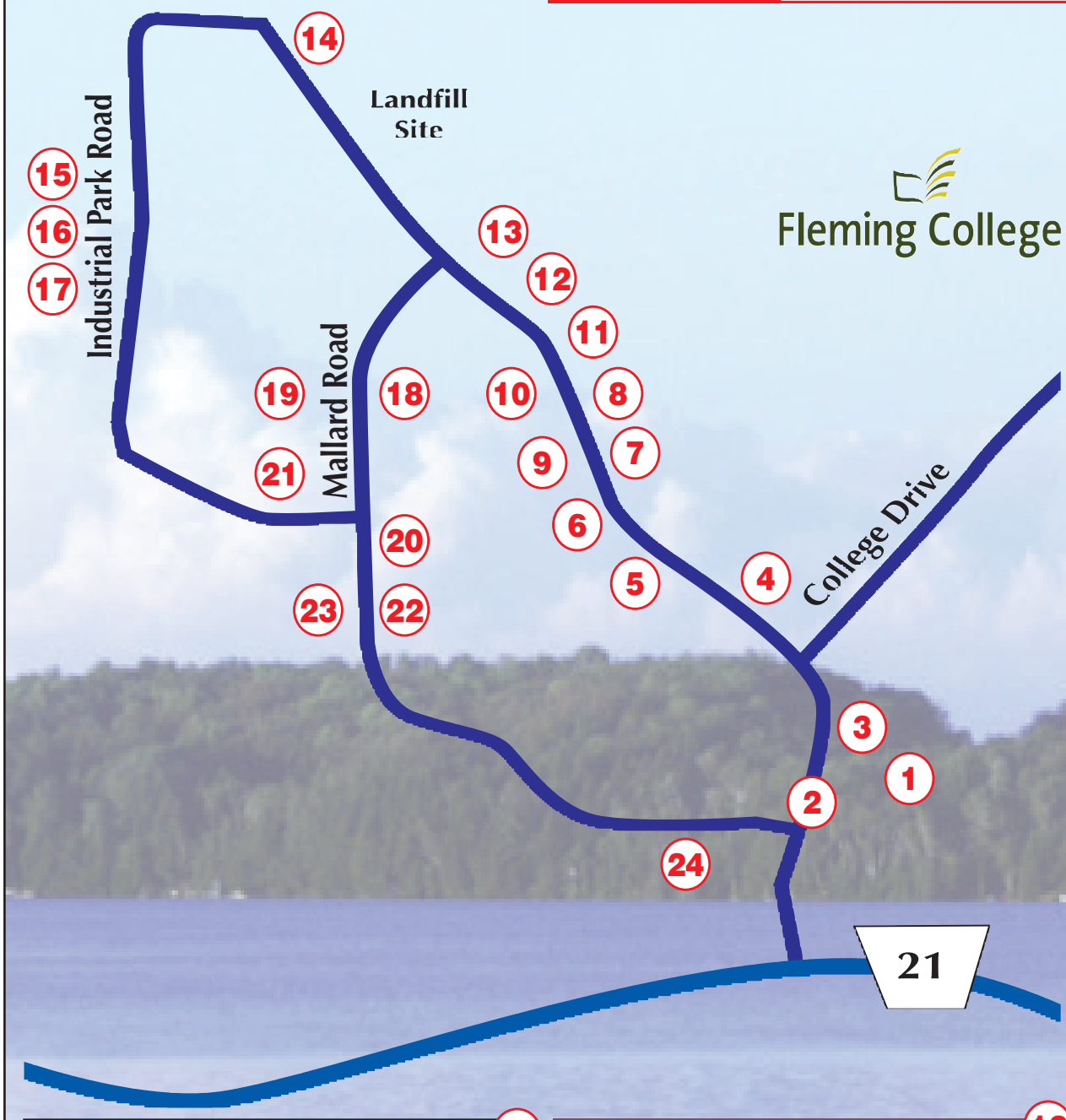

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Stones and feathers

On the White Trail by Marci Mandel

I don't know why, but kids love throwing stones in the water. They can do it for long stretches of time and be totally amused and at peace. I enjoy it too, especially tossing five or six in the air so they come down and create a tinkling song: piddle-dee-dop.

I've always loved stones and have often travelled home with a few in my suitcase – some as rocks and some as polished jewelry such as ammonite from southern Alberta and labradorite from Newfoundland. Perhaps it was all those trips to the Petroglyph as a child and the family drives to abandoned rock mines in the Bancroft area that opened me to their wonder.

I recently bought a Celtic knot ring with a blue topaz stone in the centre and was fascinated its healing qualities were associated with both peace and communications. Peace and communications: how remarkable these two energies are linked, but then of course with a quick curiosity, it seems obvious. If people are not communicating there won't be peace, and if people are not at peace when they are communicating, something is likely to be missed.

Being at peace, I find, is probably one of the hardest things to accomplish and maintain. There are so many distractions, needs and wants that captivate our minds leaving peace so easily forgotten. "I want peace, and oh, I also want the latest smart gadget, and I want to get the laundry done and finish that email. Did you see the latest flyer? Those sale prices end on Thursday."

Someone gave us a fridge magnet that reads: "Peace. It does not mean to be in a place where there is no noise, trouble or hard work. It means to be in the midst of those things and still be calm in your heart. (Unknown)" How do you get like that – calm in your heart?

I probably spent most of my life trying to figure that one out. Growing up, I felt there was something else to living and being alive other than what I was seeing, so I studied mythology, shamanism, sound therapy and literature to learn to read between the lines and into the magic. And lo and behold, what was there was peace – patiently waiting for me to slow down and climb aboard.

There was no title I had to earn, no PhD to obtain, no secret code to decipher; I just had to slow down. I'm not talking about sitting on the couch and doing nothing, I'm referring to the nervous system. People can be sitting in a chair but they talk so fast, you know everything inside them is churning like crazy. When our nervous system gets overstimulated by stress or electronics we enter an altered state – altered from peace – and it happens so quickly we're not even aware it's occurring. We do know, however, that it's uncomfortable and we want to feel something different, something less stressful. Often we don't even know that what we want is that

feeling of peace, that grounded, natural feeling of inner calm, so we search for comfort in destructive ways and often end up feeling numb instead. Numb does not equal peace.

I recently learned a method to realign with calmness from a fellow named Joshua Bloom. He suggested you close your eyes and imagine a feather floating down from the sky and softly drifting down your back until it comes to rest at the base of your spine. Keep your awareness there and exhale into it. Inhale into your belly and exhale out the base of your spine.

I had a difficult time meditating and clearing my mind but this kind of centring is more natural and profound for me. After a few minutes of exhaling, I've slowed my nervous system down and returned to a peaceful flow, a stream of tenderness and magic.

Huh, interesting.

Maybe that's why kids love throwing stones in the water: Nature takes them in hand and invites them into that flow, that timeless space of bliss.

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Easels full of art return to the Haliburton Highlands

Story and photo by Angelica Ingram

Haliburton cottager Don Ross continues to raise funds for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Earlier this month Ross could be spotted throughout the county putting up art available for purchase by placing a silent bid. A portion from each winning bid goes towards the local health foundation.

The initiative was conceived by Ross a few years ago and since then he has been co-ordinating the project from start to finish.

To date the project has brought in $15,000 for HHHSF, said executive director Dale Walker.

Now in its fourth year, the fundraiser has expanded to include about 12 sites in both Haliburton and Minden.

Ross is always inviting more businesses to get on board and those interested can contact him about providing space for an easel.

The artwork changes on a regular basis, as Ross refreshes the pieces throughout the summer months. The easels typically appear around the May long weekend and stay on display until the end of September.

This year, funds raised are going towards the bone densitometry equipment project, which has a total cost of $175,000.

The equipment performs a test, similar to an X-ray, that measures bone density quickly and accurately.

Those who have been successful in their bid are contacted by Ross, who takes care of the delivery of art.

A semi-retired art dealer, Ross enjoys the fundraiser because it combines his passion with giving back.

He believes the initiative has been welcomed by the community because of the way it contributes to local health care.

"People have embraced the idea of this," he said. "Both businesses and residents, whether they're seasonal or permanent, are supportive … they're thrilled they can make a contribution. It's a win-win."

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Haliburton cottager Don Ross sets up the painting *Summer Song* by Stephane Fontaine at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on June 17. The artwork is just one of many pieces located throughout the Haliburton Highlands and available for bidding in support of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The annual art auction has been taking place for four years and has raised $15,000 to date.

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Sponsored by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations, this effort is part of executing Glenside's proposed plan outlined in their Shoreline Restoration Plan. The CHA hopes this will serve as a demonstration site for others to follow for restoration. The second part of the project will be this autumn and include the installation of the coir logs that are made of coconut fibre to allow the addition of plants on the shoreline can take root, but still degrade naturally once plants are mature./DARREN LUM Staff

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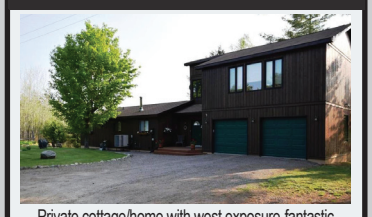

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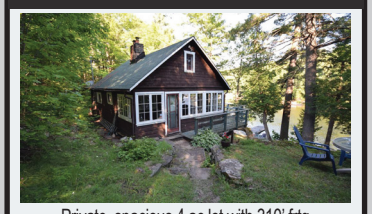

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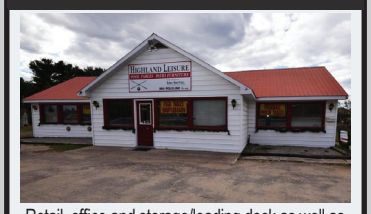

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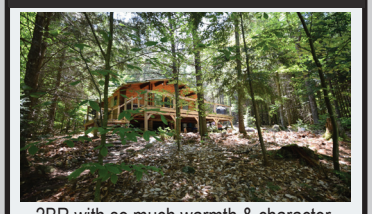

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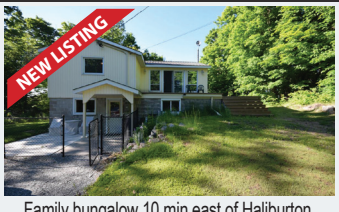

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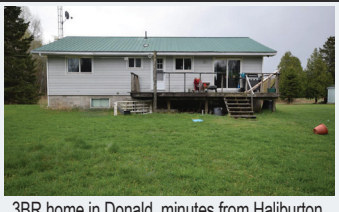

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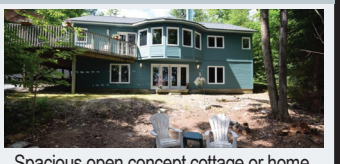

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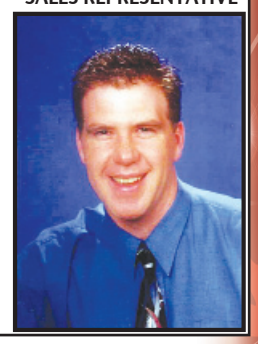

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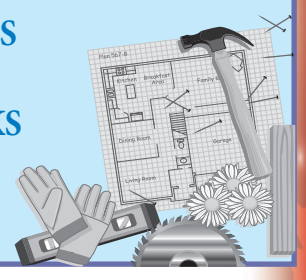

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Giving back – cottagers make ripples with donations

Story by Angela Long

It was late September when the Ladies Golf League of Unionville started planning their 15th anniversary. Members Heather Greenwald and Barb Aston offered up their Haliburton County cottages to the group of 20 women. But instead of guests bringing a customary hostess gift, the women thought, why not try something different?

"We knew neither of us needed anything," Greenwald said in a phone interview from Unionville. "But guests don't usually listen and bring something anyway."

So, on June 10, Greenwald and Aston's guests arrived with trunks filled with non-perishable foodstuffs and bags of clothing rather than bouquets of flowers and bottles of wine. The women had spent months accumulating the goods to donate to local charities with the intention of "making a positive impact on the community," said Greenwald. "We wanted to give back rather than to take."

The initiative was embraced by the members of the league with great enthusiasm, said Greenwald.

"One woman showed up with four huge bags," she said. "The group donated so much I'm going to have to wait for my husband to come up with the truck to take it all into Haliburton."

After 14 years as a cottager on Lake Kashagawigamog, Greenwald thought donations of items not readily available in this area might be appreciated.

"I know there's no mall in Haliburton," she said. "So something like a Timberland shirt might be really special to someone."

The two truckloads of donations, delivered by Greenwald and her husband last weekend, are part of what Greenwald and the her league hopes will become a "summer trend," a "ripple effect" created by something much more than a jump off the dock and into the lake.

The Ladies Golf League of Unionville arrived for their 15th anniversary in Haliburton with carloads of "loot" to donate to local charities. Cottagers Heather Greenwald and Barb Aston hosted the women, giving up hostess gifts in lieu of helping out a community in need.

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Dorset Fireworks
When: Saturday July 2 (Rain Date-Sunday July 3) at Dusk 9:30-10:00 p.m.
Where: Big Trading Bay, Dorset
A bucket will be available at the gates & in the boats.
All donations appreciated & go towards next year's show

Nature in the Hood 2016 - Butterfly Hunters
When: Monday, July 4th, 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Where: Ritchie Falls. Take Gelert Rd. to Ritchie Falls Rd., follow 2.8 km to the parking area
Cost: $5.00 per adult, kids free with paid adult
Leader: Thom Lambert
Naturalist Thom Lambert knows the local butterflies: where to find them, how to identify them,
and some interesting facts about butterfly habitat and habits.
For more information or to register contact the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, 705-457-3700, www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Let your child learn all about God's creation and learn to be creative too.
Haliburton United and Lighthouse Pentecostal Churches
When: July 4-8, mornings, 9-12
Where: Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, 12 Dysart Avenue, Haliburton
Ages: 4-10
Cost $5.00 per child
Registration form available at:
https://hpcharge.files.wordpress.com/2016/04/registration-form-for-vbs-haliburton-2016.pdf
Or pick up forms at haliburton United Church. Call 705-457-1891 for further information email Jan Cox at jancox1@sympatico.ca

North entrance Masonic Lodge annual Open House and Yard Sale
When: Saturday July 9, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm
Where: 20 George Street, Haliburton
The lodge will be open and Masons will be available to answer any questions that you may have about Freemasonry

Art on the dock, Kennisis Lake
When: Saturday July 9, 10 am - 4 pm and Sunday July 10, 10 am - 3 pm
Where: Kennisis Lake
This year, visitors to Art on the Dock - the studio tour on Kennisis Lake that raises funds for the Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands' Artists in the Schools program - will have a prize draw for visitors who go to more than 5; more than 10; and more than 15 exhibit locations. Visitors can download a ballot from our website. http://www.klcoa.org/assets/files/art-on-the-dock/2016-aoth-multiple-location-prize-draw-ballot.pdf

Museum Goes To Penny Raffle
When: Saturday July 16 1:30 to 3:30 and 6:30 to draw time at 8 PM
Where: Keith Tallman Memorial Arena,Wilberforce
See Museum pieces such as unusual urinals & bed pans.
View the quilt someone will win soon
Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 0r Hilda 705 448 2018

Afternoon Tea & Lawn Croquet by the Lake
When: Thursday July 21 1:30 to 4:00 PM
Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum
Relax over tea on your own or as a group.Try some regular or clock croquet.In case of rain tea only inside museum.
Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 or Hilda at 705 448 2018

Recurring Events

Kids' Time
Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum & Grounds
When: Wednesdays in July Tentative time: 11:15 AM to 12:15 Noon Call to confirm time.
Of interest to children 6 to 11 & their caregivers. Program will vary weekly.Participants will learn about work & play of Red Cross Outpost nurses & enjoy an activity inside or on back lawn perhaps a craft or even an archaeological dig
Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 or Hilda 705 448 2018

Early Local Settlers at Work & Play
Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum
Display opens Thursday June 23 at 7:00 PM Will continue throughout July,August & September with regular updates
Displays of photographs & other artifacts portraying early settlers of this area at work and play.Your pictures of harvesting, making maple syrup, farm animals,gardening,forestry,picnics & games etc can be scanned & added to the show.
Outpost Museum 705 448 3000 or Hilda 705 448 2018

Minden Hills Artisan Market
When: Saturday mornings, 10 am - 2 pm from June 18th - September 3rd
Where: Township Administration office parking lot, 7 Milne Street, Minden
A weekly market displaying handcrafted items from local vendors. Interested vendors can
Apply for a space for $10 a market day
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program!! Students in grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8:00 pm.
EVERYONE WELCOME! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth. Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

IncrEdible Haliburton County Farmers' Market.
Shop for fresh produce, preserves, baked goods, local meat, prepared foods, bread, cheese, wine and hand-made items from local artisans. Our numerous vendors provide lots of variety. Now at three locations on three different days:
Haliburton at Head Lake Park, Tuesdays from noon until 4:00 pm (June 17 - October 7).
Minden Saturdays in the municipal parking lot 10:00 am until 2:00 pm (June 18 - Oct. 8).
For more information go to haliburtoncountyfarmersmarket.wordpress.com
named one of the top five farmers' markets in cottage country by Cottage Life Magazine

Cancer Support Group,
Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 pm to 3 pm.
Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

The VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength and flexibility.
When: Minden, Tuesday's at 10:30 am at the Hyland Crest Auditorium,
Haliburton, Thursdays at 1pm at EchoHills.
Please contact Judy Webb@ 705-286-5098 or Carol Browne @ 705-457-4551 for more information.

Kitchen Party Music Jams
When: Every Saturday From 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden, ON
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - 1st Saturday Folk/Celtic Music, 2nd & 5th Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, 3rd Saturday Country Music & 4th Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at (705)799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Toastmaster Minden
When: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 12 noon to 1:00 pm (winter meetings times)
Where: OPP conference room, 12598 Hwy. 35 (across from Tim Hortons)
The fee has been reduced
Anyone, who is 18 to 80 years of age can attend.
First three meetings are FREE

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month, at 1-4 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 am.
Contact: Pat Campbell at (705) 457-1211 or patcampbell@live.ca

Haliburton Highlands Weaving & Spinning Guild Open Studios:
Time: Every Tues. 1-4p.m.
Place: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
No experience needed.
Contact: Pat @ 705-286-7782 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Legion Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce
Jan Simon PRO July 1st to July 7th
Friday Pool 1:30pm
Ham & Scalloped Dinner 5:00-7:00pm
Jam Session
Saturday Meat Draw 2pm Early Bird 3pm Sharp
Monday Bid Euchre 7:00pm come out and learn – beginners welcome
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30pm
Upcoming event:
Uncle Bob's Kid's Rock Bass Derby, Saturday, July 9th – this is a total weight derby for kids ages 3-12
Good family fun – everyone welcome. Sign up between July2nd to July 8th close at the branch OR at the Wilberforce Bait Shop before 10am July 9th. Weigh in 12-1pm .

Branch 129, Haliburton
Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571
Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Open Darts starting at 7pm
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1pm start
Bingo Doors open at 6pm, Bingo starts at 7pm - $500 Jackpot, **$1000 Jackpot** last Wednesday of the month.
Thursday: General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm. All members urged to attendz
Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1pm
Fridays: Cribbage 1 pm start
Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw…Chester Howse, MC
Fun darts - 4:30 pm onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are 1$ each available from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 am - 1 pm $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.
Upcoming Events: Live entertainment featuring Haliburton's own Gord Kidd & friends at the Haliburton Legion Club Room on **Saturday July 23rd 4-7 pm**. Enjoy pulled pork on a bun prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only $6. Plus for just a loonie, don't miss out on our 50/50 draw at 6pm. $5 cover charge for non members.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705)457-2571. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129... everyone is welcome!

Branch 636, Minden 705-286-4541
Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, $12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lover's special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draw, Wednesday lunch time.
Upcoming Events:
Please listen to local radio regarding our special Saturday events.

Branch 441 Kinmount
PRO Raquel Linton 705-488-3191
Mondays: Seniors cards, pot luck lunch 1230 followed by Bid Euchre
Family Fun Bingo 630pm Children & Adult fun and All welcome!
Wednesday: Summer Drop In Darts
Fridays: Bingo 6:45 all welcome $300 Must Go Jackpot
Saturdays: 5pm Meat Draw

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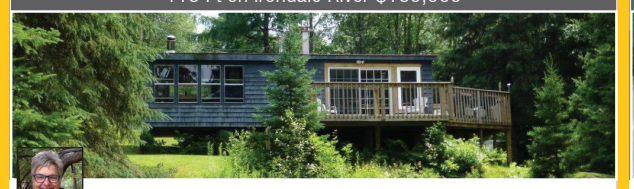
Long Lake $429,000

Drew Bishop** 457-2128 x 23

- 180` of west exp on 2 lake chain w/ exceptional privacy & great swimming
- The open concept 4 season cottage w/3 bdrms & 1 1/2 baths

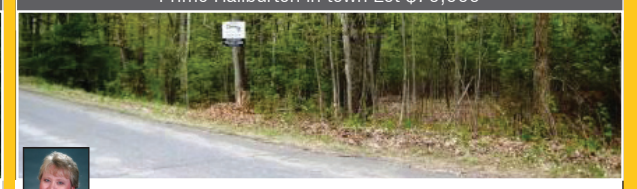
115 Ft on Irondale River $160,000



Dagmar Boettcher** 489-9968

- Private Park-like .85 acre lot with great view
- 2 bdrm and 1 bath updated cottage with decks

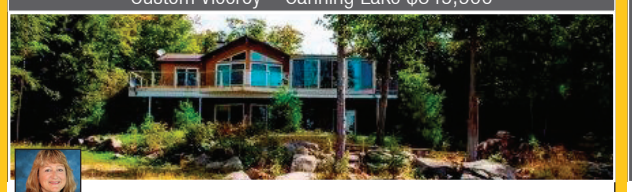
Prime Haliburton in town Lot $70,000



Janice Brookes* 457-2128 x 22

- Fronts on Riverside and backs on Dean Crt, 0.88 Acres
- On Municipal Road with Hydro pole on roadside

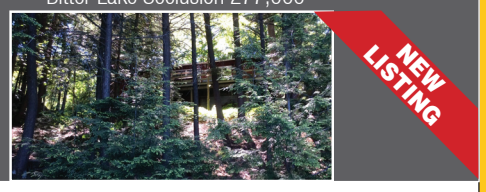
Custom Viceroy – Canning Lake $849,900



Kim Butt* 286-2138 x31

- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft, open concept living & 4 bdrms, 3 full baths

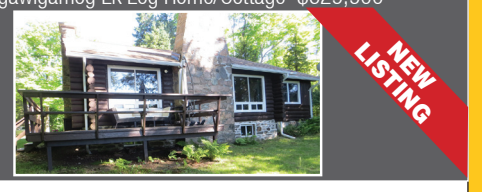
Bitter Lake Seclusion 277,000



Gloria Carnochan* 754-1932

- Traditional Ctge, Easy Access, Affordable, 3Bdrm Kit,DR&LR,
- Lrg Deck & Dock Grt Swmg, Fshg & Wtr Sprts, Priv

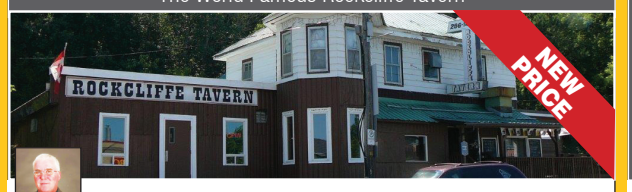
Kashagawigamog Lk Log Home/Cottage $629,900



Mark Dennys* 457-0473

- Approx. 121 Ft. Waterfrontage, 1.42 Acres
- 3 Bdrm, 1 bath, W Exp, New upgrades

The World Famous Rockcliffe Tavern



Tom Ecclestone* 286-2138 x 26

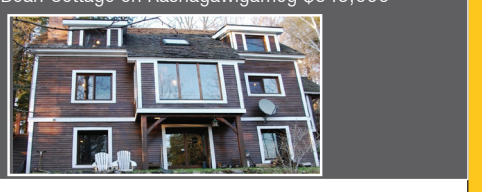
- Perfect Opportunity for the experienced food & Beverage Individual
- Turnkey, steady growth with excellent potential for increased revenues

Sand Beach 4 Season $549,000

Lee Gauthier** 489-9968

- Low maintenance 4 season 1850 sq.ft. Cottage or Home: 3 bdrm/2 bathrooms
- Dynamite SOUTH EXP lot with hard rippled sand + boathouse

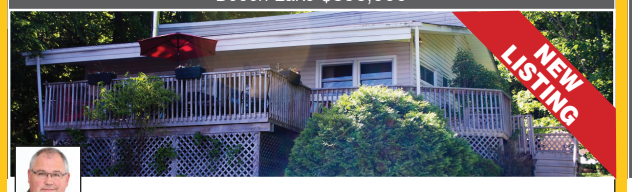
Post & Bean Cottage on Kashagawigamog $649,000



Scott Harrison 286-2138 x 28

- 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, w/o basement w/ rec room, cute bunkie
- 100 ft of frontage on premier 5 lake chain, call Scott for details!

Beech Lake $398,000



Andrew Hodgson*** 286-2138 x 29

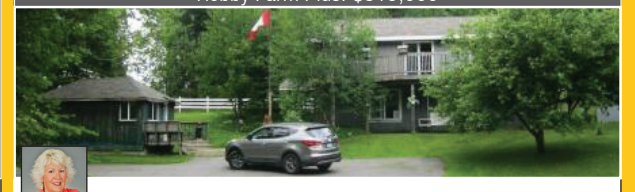
- Clean & tidy 4 bdrm plus a bunkie
- Shallow sand beach entry, ideal for children

Miskwabi Lake Executive Cottage/Home $879,900

Susanne Tanios* & Andy Mosher** 457-2128 x 33

- 5-bdrm w/ miles of boating on 2-lake chain
- Prime lot w/ almost 400' frontage, great shoreline, south exp.

Hobby Farm Plus! $319,000



Denise LeBlanc* 286-2138 x 23

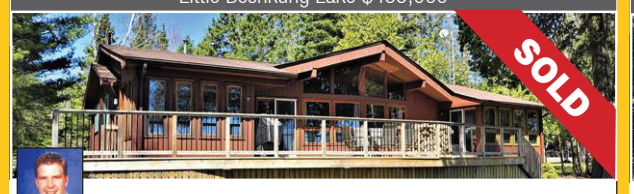
- 2 plus 1 bedroom and 2 full baths on 8.8 acres
- Heated workshop, large shed, 62 X 27 ft barn & paved drive

Plantation Road Acreage $399,000

David Lee* 286-2138 x 27

- 360 acres with good mixture of land ponds, trails & forest
- 840 Sq Ft home, 1 1/2 story, full basement, upstairs need finishing

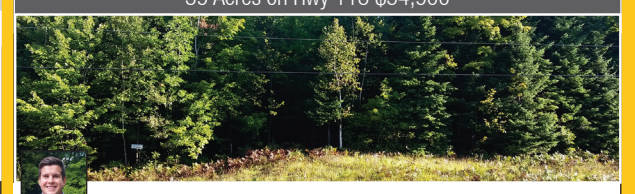
Little Boshkung Lake $499,000



Erin Nicholls* 457-2128 x 34

- Over 2000 sq. ft. of open concept living space, 4 bdrms, 1½ baths
- Featuring 100 ft of frontage with sunny southern exposure & a sand beach

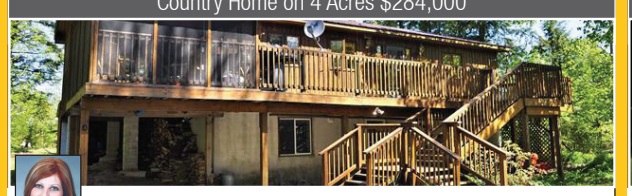
39 Acres on Hwy 118 $54,900



Brandon Nimigon 457-2128 x 27

- Minutes from Loon and Miskwabi Lake, forested with some cleared areas
- Hydro and Telephone are on the frontage of this property

Country Home on 4 Acres $284,000



Karen Nimigon** 457-2128 x 29

- 2 bdrms, 2 baths, sunroom, screened room & WO to deck
- Reno'd lower level has family rec room, Bar Area, 3rd bdrm & 3 pc bath

Drag River $199,900

Kirsten Rae* 286-2138 x 30

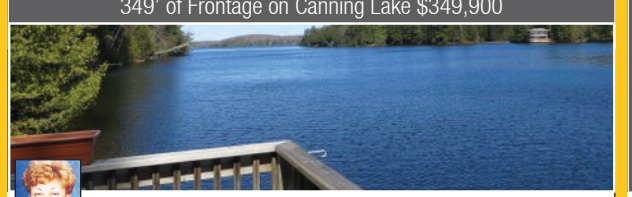
- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom off-grid cottage
- 1.3 acres with 140 feet of frontage on the picturesque Drag River

Fantastic Family Home $200,000

Greg Stamp* 457-2128 x 28

- 3 bdrms and two baths in the heart of Minden
- Corner Lot, large yard and w/o to deck!

349' of Frontage on Canning Lake $349,900



Elizabeth Thompson* 457-2128 x 52

- Part of premier 5 lk chain, 35 miles of boating, swimming & fishing
- Traditional Cottage 3 bdrms & 1½ baths w/ sauna/bunkie right on the water

Lake Kashagawigamog $489,000

Melanie Vigrass* 286-2138 x 32

- Year Round 2 Bedroom + Loft + Bunkie, 2 Bathroom Home/Cottage
- Stunning Northwest Exposure

Wilberforce Home or Cottage $269,900

Tom Wilkinson** 286-2138 x 25

- 3 bdrm bungalow w/ Whirlpool tub, stone fireplace & more
- Public access to Dark Lake just steps away

Redstone Lake $335,000

Andrea Wilson** 457-6694

- 175 ft of clean granite shoreline of Redstone Lake & gorgeous water views!
- Lovely 2 bdrm open concept cottage literally at the water's edge

Beech Lake $179,000

Dagmar Boettcher** 489-9968

- 2 bdrm &1 bath on .68 acres, Pretty lot w/ room to rebuild
- Sand beach & shallow entry, nice deck at cottage & lakeside

Billings Lake $199,900

Darlene Reil 477-2055

- Beginner 3 bedroom log cottage, rustic in character
- Sitting on a great lot with excellent shoreline

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Art on the Dock sweetens the pot

Visitors who attend multiple exhibitor locations during the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association's Art on the Dock weekend will be eligible to enter draws to win beautiful pieces of art donated by several of the exhibitors.

Michael MacLaverty's Big Kennisis from FIrst Bridge.

Visitors who visit more than five locations can enter to win a framed photograph of *Big Kennisis from First Bridge* by Michael MacLaverty (Exhibitor 11).

Visitors who visit more than 10 locations can enter to win *All Things Bright and Beautiful*, a framed original watercolour painting by Wilf McOstrich (Exhibitor 2) which was painted at Kennisis Lake and Kelly Lake to show Mother Nature's array of spectacular autumn colours.

Visitors who visit more than 15 locations may enter to win *Into the Magnetic Current*, a framed original watercolour painting by Shelley Beach (Exhibitor 18).

Visitors should go to www.klcoa.org/assets/files/art-on-the-dock/2016-aotd-multiple-location-prize-draw-ballot.pdf to download an entry ballot. They should ask the artist at each location they visit to stamp or initial the ballot and leave their ballot with the last exhibitor they visit. All ballots will be picked up and entered in the prize draw to be held on Monday, July 11. Winners will be notified by phone or email.

Art on the Dock is a studio-type tour featuring more than 40 professional and talented hobbyist artists and artisans at 19 locations around Kennisis Lake on Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10. Artists and artisans will be exhibiting their fine art and crafts on their docks, decks and in their cottages, lofts and garages. Visitors are welcome to tour the lake by boat or by road – Art on the Dock signs will designate the exhibitor locations.

The AOTD 2016 brochure featuring all the artists is available online at klcoa.org/assets/files/art-on-the-dock/2016-klcoa-art-on-the-dock-booklets-web.pdf (and in hard copy in many locations around Haliburton County).

Because of the generosity of AOTD sponsors Parker Pad and Printing and Viper Marketing and the AOTD exhibitors, KLCOA will again be donating funds contributed by exhibitors and visitors to the Arts Council – Haliburton Highland's Artists in the Schools program, continuing Kennisis's support for this important initiative to bring arts education to elementary school children in Haliburton County. Each year, half the children in grades 1 through 8 in Haliburton County are matched with a local artist for hands-on arts classes according to the students' interests and the curriculum. Last year, Art on the Dock raised $1,200 for the Artists in the Schools initiative and our aim is to do even better this year.

Submitted

Wilf McOstrich's All Things Bright and Beautiful.

Shelley Beach's Into the Magnetic Current.

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